BOTH SUFFRAGISTS AND ANTIS CALL IT VICTORY

Referendum Is Just What They've Been Fighting for, Leaders of Warring Camps Say—Democrats Next.

Republicans could put a suffrage plank in their platform that would please both the suffragists and the anti-suffragists? But platform is not yet drafted." they've done it; yes, they have.

The glee of Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, Mrs. T. Jean Nelson Penfield and other "votes for women" leaders over what they deem their victory is equalled only by the delight of Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the National Asociation Opsed to Woman Suffrage, at the acconof what, she says, it has striven for for many years.

Well, it just shows what master minds

these politicians have "Of course we're pleased," Mrs. Dodge sald yesterday, when the Tribune reporter asked her about it. Mrs. Dodge didn't go to Saratoga, but she kept in close touch with Miss Alice Chittenden, who represented the "antis" there

We have always wanted a referendum we wanted. The suffragists did not. They ssked the Republicans to indorse woman suffrage. The Republicans, of course, re-

Mrs. Dodge only laughed when she was told that the Progressive party claimed the credit of pushing suffrage into the limelight. "What do I think?" she repeated. "I don't have to think about the women of New York State I shall be first at the polls. All anti-suffragists will be, because they are conscientious. But we hope and believe the franchise will not be bestowed upon us, and we are going to Albany this winter as usual to work hard against any law looking to the amendment of the state constitution in this

Don't Fear Referendum.

Yes, indeed, we are not afraid of a referendum to the voters. It is what we have wanted all along."

The Spartan mothers, when they sent eir sons to battle, told them to return with their shields or upon them." When Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, president of the Women's Political Union, dispatched her daughter, Mrs. Norah Blatch de For est, and Miss Caroline Lexow, secretary of the union, to Saratoga her parting ords to them were: "Don't dare show your faces here again if you don't get the Distinguished Himself While At-Republicans to make some declaration ut suffrage in their platform." Last night she was killing the fatted calf for them-not that she regarded them as

'Pleased? Yes, indeed," she beamed. The plank as adopted embedied what we It was, with some slight change in the wording, the plank we suggested. To have the suffrage bill out of the Legislature and before the voters has

"For our victory we are indebted to three things: The amount of work the divine providence in the of the Bull Moose party and the defeat of the suffrage amendment in Ohio. And we are grateful to all these agencieseven grateful for the loss of Ohlo, since it was that which made our opponents feel that there was no danger to them in al lowing the question to be submitted to the oters of this state, either.

lose here. Blatch serenely, "let them think so."

Suffragists all over the city are conto ignore "the cause

Now for the Democrats.

The Democrats are thinking hard about us," said Mrs. Blatch, who with Miss Lucy Burns, the young weman who organized Scotland for Mrs. Pankhurst, will speak for the union at Syracuse. One of the most important men in the party called me up a few days ago and to ask of them. I said to him:

claring for submission of the question to the voters.

"'Well,' he said, 'I have an idea knockendum on woman suffrage. Now, just think over my idea."

I have tried to think it over," Mrs. Blatch said, "but every time I begin I referendums. But these signs show that the politicians have us on their minds.

Everything now points to our success We shall go to Albany this winter and say: 'Pass our bill and be rid of us. It's the only way you can." Herbert Parsons, Mrs. Blatch said, was the suffragists' hero in Saratoga. "He helped fights, he finally decided to be in the Reus no end."

Up in the headquarters of the Woman Suffrage party, No. 30 East 34th street, knocked off work and held a arms and the floor and listened who represented the party at Saratoga,

told stories of the fray. Antis Made No Fight.

secure a plank calling for the submission tiring to get what they wanted. They sat away back in a room and lobbied,

while we went right out into the halls." large part of their victory to the votes of three years later, receiving a scholarship kings County men. "The bosses," she prize of \$199 for the highest standing in said, "were determined to defeat us, but the class.

they weren't strong enough." man of the Woman Suffrage party, "tney native village, where he has since conhad to acknowledge the inevitable. And the Democrats have got to follow suit."

resent the party at Syracuse. Miss Harriet May Mills, president of the New York State Woman Suffrage Association, largely increased majorities. who suggested to the platform committee publicans pledged themselves to use every

Syracuse, but her letters to the state largest majority on the ticket. He is reheadquarters in Madison avenue are one garded as one of the most efficient prose-

Now, who would have thought that the crats would put suffrage in their plat-Republicans could put a suffrage plank in form. "The convention," she said diplo-their platform that would please both the matically, "has not been held, and the 'Don't you think," the reporter asked,

"that the Progressive party has advertised suffrage?" Miss Hill's eyes flashed. "They have advertised themselves," she cried, "by

WILLIAMS SERVED BEFORE

Was Elected State Engineer in 1908

Frank Martin Williams, nominee for

State Engineer and Surveyor, was born at Durhamville, N. Y., in 1873. He attended the district school until 1887, when he enhe was graduated in 1890. After teaching school a year he entered Colgate Univer ship in Phi Beta Kappa. He then studies was studying law he served as city engito the bar, but entered the department of the State Engineer and Surveyor and wa If the franchise is bestowed upon the engaged on canal construction until 1898, struction company. A few months later he took a place with the Stanwix Engl neering Company, of Rome, N. Y., and had charge of the construction of an im portant waterworks system and electric light plant.

> service of the State Engineer. He rose through the various grades to the place of resident engineer, which is the highes civil service position in the State Englneer's department. He has the reputation of being a conscientious, hard working and capable engineer, thoroughly ac quainted with the duties and details of the State Engineer's office. In 1908 he was elected State Engineer and Surveyor and served one term.

HISCOCK A BRIGHT STUDENT

tending Cornell University.

Frank Harris Hiscock, who was named or Judge of the Court of Appeals, was orn at Tully, N. Y., in 1856. He is a nephew of ex-Senator Hiscock. He distinguished himself as a student at Cornell, from which he was graduated in the class and at graduation, although said to be the oungest man in his class, was recognized as one of the intellectual leaders in the university community. He soon wen a wide reputation for superior legal acquirements, unusual skill and ability as an advocate and the strictest integrity. He was elected justice of the Supreme Court of New York, 5th District, in 1898, League of the State of New York, and city. Three years later he went to Water-and was appointed a judge of the Court was a member of the special committee town, N. Y., and read law in the office of of Appeals by the Governor on Jan-

"They think that as we lost there we Candidate for Treasurer Has Built Important Structures.

at Syracuse next Tuesday, won't dare, Treasurer, is a native of Ireland, He came Attorney General, with general super- solved, Mayor Hugo going by himself to with the noble examples of the Repub- to America about forty years ago with vision of the interests of stockholders in look after the interests of several Northlicans and the Bull Moosers before them, John Dawson, and worked as a laborer in defunct corporations and corporations in ern New York paper companies in which this city. In a few years they formed a the hands of receivers. Previously Mr. | he is vitally interested. Nine years ago partnership as contractors, and have Hedges had been assignee of H. H. he was elected president of the Common erected many important buildings here, including the Criminal Courts Building, the Park Row Building, the Holland House, the Tower Building and several largt churches. Mr. Archer moved to Mount Vernon

twenty-five years ago and developed Corcoran Manor, one of the finest residential inquired what we suffragists were going parks in Westchester County. His home in Ellwood avenue, Corcoran Manor, is Bar Association of the state and in the one of the most costly in Mount Vernon. ing suffrage; just a straight plank de- He is a director of the First National Revolution, New York Chapter; Sons of Bank of Mount Vernon, a director of the Lawyers' Westchester Mortgage and Title Company, of White Plains; a trustee of the Chester Hill Methodist Church, of assist the State Rallroad Commissioners bill through the Legislature to put the Mount Vernon, and owns a large amount in investigating the New York Central proposition before the voters next elec- of property in Mount Vernon and other tion as to whether they want a refer- places. He is reputed to be a millionaire. Mr. Archer has for years been identified with Republican politics in Westchester County, and has been Treasurer of the Resublican County Committee for ten years. laugh. I really can't see the sense in two He was a national committeeman twice-He has been an alderman of Mount Vernon, and was twice a candidate for Mayor of that city. He is a former member of the Bronx Valley Sewer Commission, Mr. Archer was a delegate at the national convention, and although he suggested Colonel Roosevelt during the preliminary

They sat around on chairs and ULSTER OFFICIAL HONORED while Mrs. Martha Wentworth Suffren, Nominee for Controller Popular

sublican column. He is a great admirer

of President Taft.

District Attorney. William D. Cunningham, the Republian nominee for State Controller, is the "Miss Chittenden," she said, "tried to present District Attorney of Ulster County, it being his second term in that of the question to the women. When she office. He was born in Ellenville, in 1879. found she couldn't get away with that and is a grandson of Lieutenant Freileshe switched to the referendum to the weh, of the 120th Regiment, volunteers. Voters. Maybe the antis were too re- who was killed in the battle of Gettysburg. After a common school education he won a Cornell scholarship for four years and entered the Law School there Mrs. Suffren said the suffragists owed a in 1897, from which he was graduated

After a year of law practice in New York City he opened an office in his tinued. He was elected to the Assembly by the Republicans of the 2d Uister Dis-Mrs. Margaret Charles Aldrich will rep- trict, and in 1903 served on various important committees. He was returned to the Assembly three successive years by

Cunningham was subsequently at Saratoga a plank stating that the Re- elected District Attorney of Ulster County Mr. by the Republicans, in which capacity means to give women the vote, wasn't a he has served with ability, being fearless bit cast down because her plank was and relentless in the prosecution of crime in every corner of the county. He was She has gone straight from Saratoga to re-elected to that office last year by the cuting officers the county ever had, and Miss Alberta Hill, the pretty suffragist is conceded to be one of the most eminent who is a boss at the Wilson and Marshall members of the Ulster bar. He is also headquarters to the extent of having popular with all classes in the county, thirty-six stengraphers under her, de-though a man of strong individuality of eral counties. His son, James Wads-CLEANING 353 West 54th St.

JOB E. HEDGES AND HIS FELLOW DELEGATES FROM THE 27TH ASSEMBLY DIS-

Back row, left to right: Albert F. Hagar, Joseph W. Spencer, Wirt Howe and B. R. Robinson. Middle row: N. A. Knox, F. R. Dale and H. B. Stowell. Front row: B. W. B. Brown, Job E. Hedges, Ed. K. Baird and Courtlandt Nicoll.



Nominee for Governor Also Experienced Campaigner

HELPED TO ELECT HUGHES

Candidate Managed Strong's Campaign and Acted as Mayor's Secretary.

Job E. Hedges, the Republican nomine for Governor, was born in Elizabeth, N. J., on May 10, 1862; his father, Job C. Hedges, who was of English stock, was killed at the battle of Petersburg in June, 1864, when serving as major of the 14th New York Heavy Artillery. His mother was a descendant of Abraham Clark, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. His boyhood was spent in Dansville, N. Y.

In 1879 Mr. Hedges entered the Riverview Military Academy, of Poughkeepsle and the following year went to Princeton of '84. Two years later he was graduated from the Columbia College Law School and was admitted to the bar. He became a law clerk in the office of Hastings &

Gleason after graduation. ounty Committee in 1889, and in 1991 was on the reorganization of the lath Assem-

ARCHERLARGE CONTRACTOR tary and chief clerk of the Mayor's office ment of Cornell University, in 1807.

year. the Republicans at Saratoga for State Davies appointed Mr. Hedges a Deputy some five years ago, when it was dis-Warner, of Safe Cure fame, and was also and his brother James for wrecking the Dansville National Bank.

Mr. Hedges is a member of the Prince-University and Union League clubs, of New York; Kane Lodge, F and A. M.; city of New York, Sons of the American town.

On February 19, 1907, he was appointed a special deputy by Governor Hughes to

During the first Hughes campaign the Republican leaders were greatly perturbed by the independent attitude of that candidate, and the brunt of the campaign fell upon Mr. Hedges. He brought him, but declares that he does not want High School. to figure as the nominee of any faction from that institution as one of the lead

It has been said that Mr. Hedges averages three invitations a night during the and was admitted to practice just after dining season. His success as an after dinner speaker has given him fame as a humorist, a reputation which he is said Association, the Hebrew Federation, the not to relish. He is a kindly satirist, good Hebrew Educational Society, is a Mason natured and picturesque in his choice of

at the Bar Association. Mr. Hedges has never married. For years he lived with his aged mother, to whom lum and the Jewish Hospital. he was greatly devoted. He is deeply interested in negro education and is a frequent visitor at Hampton Institute.

Out of his experience as a campaign speaker and observer he wrote in 1910 textbook of political philosophy under the title of "Common Sense in Politics." One of the many aphorisms between the covers is, "While charges of inconsistence, maladministration and graft are occupying public attention, it may be pertinent to remark that the political crime of the present decade is not larceny but hy-

WADSWORTH REAL FARMER

Has Been Speaker of Assembly Five Times-35 Years Old.

James W. Wadsworth, ir., who was nom inated for Lieutenant Governor, is only thirty-five years old. He lives at Groveland, four miles from Geneseo, Livingston County, N. Y. His farm of eleven hun-Cred acres is devoted to the raising of cattle and sheep. He is a real farmer in every sense of the word. He was reared in the business and trained and educated

James Wadsworth, his great-grandfather, was a native of Durham, Conn. and settled in Western New York in 1790 on a tract of land purchased from the Phelps-German syndicate. The estate

Wadsworth, father of the candidate for No. 1654 Tenth avenue, Brooklyn. Speaker, also served in the war. He was of the Assembly in 1878 and 1879 and State Controller in 1881 and 1882, and Will Rest Only 24 Hours Before

HEDGES TO FIGHT HARD

Starting Campaign.

Saratoga, Sept. 27.—Job E. Hedges said

active campaign. He will leave here to-

"I am going to tell of the human nature

IRVING WANTS SECOND PLACE.

John Irving of this city announce

James W. Wadsworth, jr., refers to his diffidence, in the attery A. Pennsylvania Light Artillery. fter serving in Porto Rico he was apof twenty-four hours and then begin an inted civillan orderly and served in the Philippines, taking part in the advance of this campaign as I understand it,"

In 1902 Mr. Wadsworth married Miss Alice Hay, a daughter of the late Secretary Hay. A son and daughter are the fruit of this union. The family reside in a deturesque modern Colonial house on the

politics in the autumn of 1904, when he vas elected Assemblyman He was elected Speaker of the Asembly in 1966 and served as such for five years.

HUGO BORN IN CANADA

Has Never Held Public Office Outside Watertown.

Francis M. Hugo, nominee for Secre Ont. in 1879, and there his early life was i elected secretary of the Republican clater from Queen's University, in the same not guilty to both indictments yesterday Purcell & Carlisle, the members being ex- kil He managed Mayor Strong's campaign liste, former Public Service Commissioner. n 1894 and was appointed private secre- He was graduated from the law depart-

November 26, 1894. In May, 1897, Mr. Not long after graduation Mr. Hugo Hedges was appointed a city magistrate, formed a partnership with ex-Senator On May 31, 1899, Attorrey General & Hugo. This partnership continued until associated with Daniel N. Lockwood, later, on the resignation of Mayor Daniel United States District Attorney, in the W. Cahill, who was appointed state Suprosecution of General Lester B. Faulk- perintendent of Buildings, he became Mayor and has thrice been re elected.

Mayor Hugo has many times been a delegate to important conventions, having gone to Chicago last June and voted for has never ran for office outside of Water

STEINBRINK KINGS LAWYER

Nominee for Attorney General Little Over 32 Years Old.

Meier Steinbrink, who received the nom ination for Attorney General, is a mem & Steinbrink, of No. 215 Montague street,

her of the law firm of Jones, McKinney Brooklyn. He is one of the best known of the younger lawyers of Kings County. being only a little over thirty-two years the disaffected leaders together and he old. He was born in New York City and personally conducted the candidate into is the son of the late Samuel Steinbrins. every county of the state. He is a Taft He was graduated from Public School 1, man and has been making speeches for in Manhattan, and then entered the Boys After he was graduated ing members of a large class, he took the law course at New York University he had attained his majority.

Mr Steinbrink is a member of the Bas and a member of the Royal Arcanum. metaphor. He spends most of his leisure Mr. Steinbrink has interested himself in charitable institutions, and particularly in the work of the Hebrew Orphan Asy

He was married six years ago to Miss Sadie Bloch, of New York, and they hav two children, a boy and a girl. The fami-

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Washington, Sept. 27.-The Atlantic fleet

of first class battleships alone, drawn up in formidable double column array. The reserve battleship fleet will be first. Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, commanding the reserve fleet, will be on his flasship, the Tennessee, which will lie almost opposite 20th street. Next in order will be the other reserve warships in this order: The Mortaina, the lindiana, the lowa, the Kentucky, the Maine, the Wisconsider of the Wissenscham and the Chester. be separated from each other by four sants Frank Russell and Charles G. Gill,

Behind the reserve fleet will come the worth, never held public office, but was a ly lives at No. 163 Winslow Place, Brooking a major general of volunteers in the War lyn. Joseph Steinbrink and Jacob Steinforth Rebellion, and was killed in the brink, brothers of the nominee, live with theships, a greater number than were the lacety alds. The columns of battering at the head. The columns of battering at the head. The columns of battering at the head and E. B. At mattering attle of the Wilderness. James W. their mother, Mrs. Samuel Steinbrink, at ever before assembled in American vaters, will make the four divisions of he fleet, anchored in the following or-

First division—The Florida, flagship of Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, com-manding; the Delaware, the Michigan, the North Dakota and the Utah. Second division—The Louisiana, flagship of Rear Admiral Nathaniel R. Usher. Rear Admiral Nathaniel K. Usan. mmanding; the Kansas, the South Caro-night that he was going to take a rest

Destroyers Near Battleships.

The cruisers and special type boats will ning parallel to the double line of battlestroyers. The destroyer Beale has been yet completed, and the transport Lebanon tenders Severn and Tonopah, with ten Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- Mayor submarines, will be tied up at the dock President Taft's yacht, the Mayflower,

ight that he was a candidate for Lieuenant Governor on the Democratic and the Dolphin, the yacht of Secretary Meyer, will be anchored below the reserve FORSBREY PLEADS NOT GUILTY. Mayer will inspect the fleet on October 14, Reynolds Forsbrey, who escaped from the more spectacular event, the review by Secretary Meyer will have as his guests

aboard the Dolphin members of the Senate and House Naval committees and Washington; Captain W. W. Gilman, the other distinguished persons. The Secre- Montana; Captain H. A. Field, the Tentary of the Navy probably will be among nessee, and Captain J. S. Hines, the North Mr. Taft's guests on the Mayflower when Carolins.

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Commander in chief-Rear Admi

Second Division, Atlantic neet-Rear Adtive fleet in two columns, Rear Admiral ants R. T. Craft and E. B. Armstrons,

Fourth Division, Atlantic fleet-Rear Admiral P. F. Fletcher, commander; Lieutenants S. C. Rowan and G. M.

Lieutenants S. C. Rowar and Courts, aids.
Atlantic reserve fleet—Rear Admiral A.
M. Knight, commander in chief; Castain
H. A. Pield, culef of staff; Lieutenant
Commander F. D. Karns, fleet engineer;
Lieutenant Commander C. E. Shackford,
flag secretary; Lieuterant W. L. Pryon,
flag lieutenant and fleet officer.

The Officers in Command.

Officers commanding the battleships of the fleet will be:

the fleet will be:

Captain Hugh Rodman, the Connecticut; Captain R. C. Smith, the Arkansas; Captain F. I. Chapin, the Wyoming; Captain H. S. Knapp, the Florida; Captain W. S. Benson, the Utan; Captain John Hood, the Delaware; Captain H. B. Wilson, the North Dakota; Captain E. E. Capehart, the Michigan; Captain Thomas Snowden, the South Carolina; Captain L. P. Huse, the Verinont; Captain J. H. Oliver, the New Hampshire; Captain H. A. Hoogewerff, the Kansas; Captain H. A. Hoogewerff, the Kansas; Captain W. L. Howard, the Idaho; Captain M. Johnston, the Georgia; Captain J. V. McDoneld, the Virginia; Captain J. V. McDoneld, the Virginia; Captain J. V. McDoneld, the Nebraska; Captain F. W. Kellogg, Ir. the Rhode Island; Commander C. B. Strauss, the Ohio; Commander J. W. Oman, the Maine; Commander J. W. Oman, the Maine; Commander J. W. Oman, the Maine; Commander R. F. Potter, the Kearsarge; Commander R. F. Potter, the Kearsarge; Commander R. F. Pice, the Kentucky; Captain W. W. Phelps, the Iowa; Commander H. F. Bryan, the Indiana, and Commander S. E. W. Kittelle, the Massachusetts.

will be: Captain J. C. Leonard, the

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